### She Carried Umbrellas to Non-Union Mer on a Rainy Day-Arrest of Gallant Rody Kenehan Varies the Monotonou Slugging of Non-Union Horseshoe

Michael Hallanan, a manufacturer of vulcanite rubber horseshoe pads at 186 West Fourth street, and a master horseshoer, has begun an action in the City Court against Rody Kenehan who, says Hallanan, is the editor, manager publisher, printer and proprietor of the International Horseshoers' Monthly Magazine, as well as secretary of the union. Hallanan wants \$2,000 for damages for a libel, which, he says, appeared in the February number of the magazine. This is the article to which Hallanan refers:

Hallanan is an Irish name. There was a time when the Hallanan tribe was driven across the Atlantic through the exactions and oppressions of landlordism in Ireland Since this victim of British tyranny [meaning me, says Hallanan] planted his foot on the soil of America, he has been fortunate in soil of America, he has been fortunate in accumulating wealth, and in his eagerness to add to his store he has obtained through modern brigandage, his daughter is made to play a part in the tragedy which has reduced the man who toils to the beggarly position of a slave.

This paragraph, says Hallanan, was intended to convey the impression that he has dishonestly and unlawfully treated his employees with a view to deprive them his employees with a view to deprive them of their just rights; and represents him as a robber and oppressor, who does not pay union wages or employ union men. As a matter of fact, says Hallanan, he has always paid his employees in excess of union wages, and has even surrendered possible profits to that end. He therefore considers himself much injured, and has had Rody Kenehan arrested, on a civil order issued by Justice Fitzsimmons, lest the defendant escape the jurisdiction before trial. Kenahan gave bail and was released.

Back of the suit is an interesting story

Back of the suit is an interesting story. Hallanan is a well-to-do business man and one of the leading spirits in the Master Horseshoers' Union, which is composed of boss horseshoers. The International Monthly is devoted to the interests of the journeymen whose members are slugging non-union horseshoers in the streets of the town whenever they can.

Hallanan's business is of a peculiar nature and he employs only the most expert men. Of course, some of these journeymen are not affiliated with the union. Recently on a very rainy and stormy day, Hallanan's daughter, Alice, in solicitude for her father's employees, who usually came to work on the elevated, went to the station carrying a bundle of umbrellas and awaited their coming.

This indication of anxiety for the welfare of the men did not commend itself to the International, any more than did the men themselves, as they were non-union. The incident was turned into material for attacking Hallanan, and even his daughter was not spared in the onslaught. The Master Horseshoers are active in their support of Hallanan.

I brought on non-union men from Boston in January, Mr. Hallanan said last night, "and by mistake I missed meeting the Boston men at the station. They called up my house on the telephone when they arrived. I was out and my daughter went to meet them and bring them to the house and this was the basis of the attack in Kenehan's paper. I propose that he shall be punished for it."

and this was the basis of the attack in Kenehan's paper. I propose that he shall be punished for it.

Mr. Hallanan's chief difficulty with the union is that he won't have the union label on the horseshoes. He puts his own label on and will not allow any one else to stamp on any label of any kind. He caught his foreman stamping the union label surreptiously and the strike followed. His tools have been stolen and his men assaulted.

### HOUSESMITHS ON STRIKE HERE. Apparently Because Their Walking Delerate in Pittahurg Was Put Off a Pence.

For the last day or two the American Bridge Company has been using hand winches to hoist materials on the buildout the city where the portable oisting engineers have struck and the But yesterday the housesmiths, as the structural iron workers are called, were ordered on strike.

The belief of the company was that the housesmiths here have been ordered out in sympathy with its 700 housesmiths who are on strike in Pittsburg. The strike in Pittsburg, a representative of the company said yesterday, was ordered by a delegate of the union out of spite.

The owners of the building the company was erecting, he explained, "put a fence round it and hired a watchman. This delegate tried to get in and the watchman told him to go to the office of his employers on the other side of the block for a pass. Instead of doing that he scaled the fence. Then he was put out. He retaliated by ordering a strike, which was extended to all our contracts in Pittsburg, though we had nothing whatever to do with his grievance."

# National Officers of Trainmen Summ

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 5.—If the national officers of the Brotherhood of Trainmen and Conductors do as requested by the local brotherhoods of these two organizations they will come to this city on next Monday and assume the direction of the movement among these employees of the New York and New Haven Railroad for more pay and shorter hours.

The officials of the local bodies have not

road for more pay and shorter hours.

The officials of the local bodies have not been able to come to an agreement with the railroad officials and to-day it was decided to act under the supervision of the national officers. It was said to-night that when the joint committees of the two brotherhoods presented their grievances to President Hall of the road a few days ago, he declined to accept the document, telling the committee that he would treat with their organizations separately.

The committee declined to recede from its position, there was no progress made toward an adjustment and it was decided to call in the national officers

Indianapolas, March 5.—The convention of coal miners, which is in session at Terre Haute, took steps to-day toward increasing the strike fund to \$100,000, and for this purpose agreed to levy an assessment of 15 cepts a month upon each member of the United Mine Workers in Indiana. The Indiana locals now have about \$40,000 in their treasuries.

The Capmakers' Union ordered yester-tay a general strike throughout the city for higher wages and union conditions. About 1,500 men and women employed by about twenty firms quit work.

W D Mahon of the Amelgamated Asso-tation of Street Railway Employees, who this of Street Railway Employees, who etc. Herman Robinson, is trying to unionize the Bardan Railway subject, was still in town yesterd y and will remain here for a day or two-President Samuel Gompers of the American Pedication of Lator, with which the American residence with Manon at the Ashlat d House

denials, however, of reports that a strike on the elevated is contemplated and said the reports had made trouble for the or-ganizers.

"No demands will be made for some "No demands will be made for some time yet," said he. "The men will have to be thoroughly organized first."

BETTER PAY, SHORTER HOURS. North Jersey Trolley Men Will Now Work

Only Eleven Hours. The North Jersey Street Railway Company, with headquarters in Jersey City, ssued yesterday a new schedule of wages which will affect 3,000 employees. Here-tofore twelve hours constituted a day's work, for which a motorman or conductor received \$2. On and after next Sunday the schedule will be graded as follows: Conductors and motormen who have been in the service less than 2½ years, \$2 a day of eleven hours; over 2½ and less than 5 years, \$2.06 a day; over 5 and less than 10 years, \$2.10 a day, and 10 years and over, \$2.20 a day.

Extra work in excess of eleven hours' actual work will be paid for at the rate of 20 cents an hour.

The wages of starters, now receiving \$2.15 a day, were increased to \$2.25, and starters now getting \$2.25 will receive \$2.30. Inspectors will be paid \$2.25 a day.

Employees will hereafter wear service stripes. the schedule will be graded as follows

### SAMUEL F. BURNS IS DEAD. His Sixth Avenue Restaurant One of the Best Known in Town.

Samuel F. Burns, one of the oldest and best-known restaurant men in town, died of pneumonia yesterday morning in his home, 54 West Forty-fifth street. He was born in 1852 at Little Falls, N. Y. In the same year his father. Robert Burns, came to this city and opened a restaurant on Sixth avenue, opposite the old Crystal Palace, near Bryant Park. The son began busines for himself twenty-eight years ago, when he started a small restaurant on Sixth ave-nue between Forty-fourth and Forty-fifth streets. The place now occupies the greater part of the block on Sixth avenue and has part of the block of Sixth avenue and has entrances on the two cross streets. Burns was said to be the richest individual res-taurant man in town, and was supposed to have saved half a million. He was married, but had no children. Mrs. Burns and two married sisters, Mrs. Frederick Fitchett and Mrs. R. De Camp, survivis him.

COL. C. J. MURPHY'S WIFE DIES.

Helped Him for 14 Years in His Corr Bread Propaganda in Europe. News comes from Brussels of the death of Mrs. Charles J. Murphy, wife of "Corn Bread" Murphy, which occurred on Feb. 5. Mrs. Murphy was Miss Catherine Tone, a lineal descendant of the Irish patriot Theobald Wolfe Tone. She was deeply interested in her husband's propaganda for Indian corn in Europe, and accompanied Col. Murphy in his journeys, helping him, with lectures and writing, to introduce the American corn mealints Germany. Denmark.

with lectures and writing, to introduce the American corn meal into Germany, Denmark. Holland, Belgium, Italy and Ireland, during the fourteen years that the agitation has been kept up.

Mrs. Murphy was born in Rochester, sixty-six years ago. She is buried in the cemetery of Evese, near Brussels. Copies of the funeral invitations bordered with an inch of black have been received here.

## Obituary Notes.

Capt. Edward Porter Thompson, 69 years old, historian, public official and soldier, died at his home, Frankfort, Ky., on Wednesday. He was Captain of Company E. Sixth Kentucky Confederate Regiment, the famous "Orphan Brigade." He was one of thirty-six Confederate officers, prisoners, who cast lots at City Point, Va., on May 25, 1863, for the chances of being returned to Fort Delaware Prison and shot in retaliation, but was one of eighteen who drew fortunate tickets. He was three times wounded in battle. He had written many books, but was best known as the author of the "Orphan Brigade History." He held the offices of Superintendent of Public Instruction. State Librarian, and custodian and historian of the Adjutant-General's office.

Andrew D. Rogers, senior partner in the

members of the Brooklyn Union League Club, and as chairman of the political committee of the club for a number of years was prominent in political affairs in Kings county. He was mentioned as the Roublican candidate for Congress from the Taird district in Kings last year, but declined to run. He was a member of the Board of Trade and Transportation, the Drug Club and the Royal Arcanum and was a Freemason. He was born 62 years ago in this city and leaves a wife and a daughter.

Abram G. Munn, Jr., of Bogota, N. J., died yesterday in Houston, Tex., of pneumonia, aged 64 years. He started for Hot Springs, Ark., last week, accompanied by his wife, and was taken ill at Houston. Mr. Munn was bead of the cotton brokerage firm of S. Munn, Son & Co., and was a member of the Cotton Exchange. He was first Mayor of the borough of Bogota, a member of the Cotton Exchange. He was first Mayor of the borough of Bogota, a member of the Council and Board of Education and belonged to several clubs. He was public spirited and liberal to all charities. Mr. Munn was born in Paterson, N. J., and was related to the Munns of Louisville, Ky. He leaves a widow and four adult children, two sons being members of the firm.

Prof. A. P. Northrup of the Flushing Institute died yesterday after a long illness. For over thirty years he was clerk of the Consistory of the Reformed Church and was one of the overseers of the church. For about the same time he was associated with E. A. Frirchild in the management of the Flushing Institute. He was an attive of Vermont and was over 70 years old. He is survived by a widow and one daughter. The alumni of the school had arranged to hold a reception and reunion in honor of Prof. Northrup and Fairchild on Saturday, June 13. Samuel Day of Wesley, Me., died at the home of his son, Justin, on Wednesday night, aged 67. Mrs. Thomas Willey of New York is a sister. As a hunter he became famous. While still a youth he was underly known as bear hunter. He settled on Breakneck Ridge in 1884 and from that time until hi

# PARSON LOST ON KALOON DEAL.

George K MacDonald, who used to be a Long Island City preacher, but who left that work to run a seloon at 148th street and Bergen avenue in The Bronx, had the man who sold him the ealoon in the Morrisania police court yesterday.

The men is Thomas J. McGuire, and MacDonald alleges that McGuire represented to him that the indebtedness of the seloon was only \$5.000. The ex-reversal hartender finds, he says, that there was an additional debt of \$600.

MacDonald got a warrant for McGuire's arrest on Duc. 9, but McGuire was not arrested until late Westersday night. The minister dispenser was rid in court yesterday so McGuire was held in \$1.000 built for examination to-day.

DID ANYBODY SEE M'CARTHY?

YESTERDAY, THAT IS-MANY HAVE SEEN HIM BEFORE.

And It's No Free Show, Either, if You Want to Do Anything in Structural Iron—But the Man Whose Men His Men Mebbed Last Couldn't Find Him Yesterday. The town's mystery yesterday was the

If you don't know McCarthy the presumption is that you've never tried to execute a contract for supplying structural ron and steel for anything in these parts. If you'd ever had such a contract, you'd

know all about McCarthy, the "business agent" of the Iron Workers' Union. Business agents used to be called walk ing delegates. In the Iron Workers' Union the walking delegate has become the "busi ness agent," and the celerity and smooth ness with which a contractor is permitted to install structural iron and steel hereabouts depend on how and how after he

As told in yesterday's Sun, McCarthy a few weeks ago told Walter Gaston, general manager of the Hibbard-Rodman-Ely Safe Company, that if the company wanted to complete its contract for putting in the interior fittings in the offices of the United States Mortgage and Trust Com-pany, on the ground floor of the Ansonia, Seventy-third street and Broadway, it would have to see the "business agent" of the Iron Workers' Union. Mr. Gaston didn't "see" McCarthy just as McCarthy wanted to be seen and some of the men at work on the job who didn't belong to the Iron Workers' Union were assaulted

at work on the job who didn't belong to the Iron Workers' Union were assaulted by union men the other night, and one was seriously injured.

Mr. Gaston let it be known on Wednesday that he intended to give McCarthy a chance to see the inside of a New York police court yesterday. Whether news of Mr. Gaston's intentions got to McCarthy is unknown, but it is known that Gaston didn't see McCarthy.

The "business agent" of the Iron Workers' Union couldn't be found yesterday. He may have been trying to get some-body somewhere to see him, but he left no tracks to mark the course of his travels and Mr. Gaston's agents were unable to find him.

There is hardly an iron and steel worker doing business in New York who has not had experience of one kind or another with the "business agent" of the Iron Workers' Union. He is regarded by the manufacturers as a bird of ill omen. He likes trouble, does McCarthy, and just dotee on stirring it up. If the iron workers on any particular job seem to be perfectly satisfied McCarthy happens around and tells them they have a grievance. If they become half convinced that they have, then McCarthy does what he did with Mr. Gaston—he calls up the employers of the men and tells them they better "see McCar-Gaston—he calls up the employers of the men and tells them they better "see McCar-thy." The trouble is usally adjusted and stays adjusted until McCarthy makes up mind that its time he was seen again

## SAM HOUSTON'S STATUE. Judge Reagan Protests Against Sending an

Indian Effigy of Him to Washington. AUSTIN, Tex., March 5 .- The statue of Gen. Sam Houston to be placed in the Capi ol at Washington, of which Miss Elizabeth Ney is the sculptor, is to be a duplicate of the statue which has just been finished and placed in the Capitol at Austin. This statue represents Houston as an Indian at a time when he was living with the Cherokee tribe after his self-banishment

from Tennesee. Judge John H. Reagan, who knew Ho ntimately, is angry over the Indian status and in a letter to Senator A. B. Davidson to-day he protests against its dup being placed in the National Capitol. He

"Surely no member of Gen. Houston family or real friend of his could wish to see him exhibited at the only period of his life of which neither he nor his family can feel proud. He who had been Governor of the State of Tennessee, General of the armies which won the independence of Texas. was twice President of the Republic of Texas, three times sent by Texas to the United States Senate and afterward Governor of this great state, should not be represented by such a travesty as the one in our Capitol representing him in the garb of an Indian with a leather hunting shirt, and instead of a bow and arrow for the sake of unity of design, the representation of a sword to accompany the hunting shirt. His great character was that of a soldier and a statesman and not of an Indian.

"In the name of justice, honor and of good taste and because of our appreciation of the memory of this great and distinguished General, statesman and citizen, as one citizen of Texas, I protest against the outrage upon Houston's memory in sending this thing to Washington."

# Sanatorium Buildings Soon to Be Open and Money is Needed for Them.

The Stony Wold Sanatorium, through its president, Mrs. James Edward Newcomb, has issued an urgent appeal for funds

to aid its work. The central building of the proposed group at Lake Kushaqua, in the Adirondacks is approaching completion and so is one of the domitories. The foundations have been laid for a second dormitory.

Already \$29,000 has been expended in the purchase of 1,200 acres of land and lake, and funds have been provided to pay for the first dormitory. To complete the central building and provide fire protection \$60,000 is asked. It will require \$200,000 to complete the entire sanatorium.

It is planned to open the partially completed institution in August. Mrs. Newcomb in her appeal states that tuberculosis is ourable and preventable, and she believes that an institution such as Stony Wold is destined to be can cure from 75 to 85 per cent. of the cases entrusted to its care. Checks should be sent to Mrs. Herbert L. Satterlee, assistant treasurer of Stony Wold, at 80 Madison avenue.

ARCHHISHOP TO REVIEW IT,
And There'll Be 25,000 in Line in the
Mt. Patrick's Day Parado, It's Predicted. Hiternians has settled the preliminaries for the St. Patrick's Day parade. Delegates representing 240 Irish accieties from Manhattan, Brooklyn and Jersey City attended the convention. They made Patrick M Burke grand marshal and Wilham Lynch and Ibennis O'Hare his aides Dennis J. Hanion, chairman of the arrangements committee, expects to see 25,000 men in line. The old-style regalis is to be dispensed with this year, but the grand marshal and in aides will wear slift hate. The parade is to start at 2 o'clock, and Archinshop Farley will review it from the steps of his residence.

MEDALS FOR BIG FAMILIES.

Count of their Securing Sens north

Bill in Pennsylvania to Reward Matro With a Large Offspring.

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 5 .- If Mr. Blumle of Cameron county has his way, there will be no need of further warnings by President Roosevelt against the danger of a falling off in native-born population in the United States. Blumle, who is him-self the parent of eleven children, this forenoon introduced an act of Asset which makes the Commonwealth the patron and benefactor of all successful matrons and their offspring. It is entitled "An act to subsidize large families and provide for gold medals for mothers of large

Among the provisions is this: "Any lawfully married woman who is the mother of six children shall receive \$10 in money and a ten-dollar gold medal. Any lawfully married woman who is the mother of nine children shall receive \$20 in money and a gold medal of similar value. Any lawfully married woman the mother of twelve children shall receive \$25 in cash and a medal of equivalent value. Any lawfully married woman who is the mother of fifteen children shall receive \$50 in coin of the realm and a medal

The act also provides that "every seventh son or daughter of any lawfully married husband and wife shall be educate by and at the expense of the Commonwealth in any school or academy or college desired by said son or daughter, provided the cost shall not exceed \$500."

It is also specified that the Governor shall design the medals, and may make such changes as he may see fit from time

The first design suggested to Mr. Blumle is that of a young bay tree. In order to make the act operative it is provided that every mother claiming the provisions of the act shall file a certificate in the Court of Quarter Sessions, setting forth the premise upon which the claim is based and that it shall, upon being filed, be promptly certified to the Auditor-General

The only exception made is against legally divorced women or those living apart from their husbands.

# WOMAN RUNS A TROLLEY ROAD. Mrs. Breen Manages an Ohio Interurban

Line Successfully. CLEVELAND, March 5 .- The Cleveland, Painesville and Eastern Traction Company is being operated by a woman. When Charles W. Wason, president and general manager, left Cleveland four months ago on a trip around the world. Miss Julia Breen, who has been his chief clerk and assistant for ten years, took the management of the line. She has contended with the winter storms as successfully as did President Wason and his assistants. Hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of traction and telephone supplies and equipment have been purchased under the direction of Miss Breen since she became the chief clerk

# MRS. WILSON'S MURDER.

Two Persons Partly Identify Mrs. Manson as the One Who Bought Arsenic.

WILLIMANTIC, Conn., March 5 .- Some new testimony was presented to the Grand Jury to-day who held a hearing in Putnam in the case of Lillian Manson and George Wilson, charged with poisoning Mrs. Julia A. Wilson of Ashford, who died on Dec. 18 last. Mrs. Manson and Wilson were the only persons allowed to be present at the

Mrs. Lucy B. Wilson, the owner of Wilson's drug store, and E. J. Williams, a clerk in the store, testified that on Dec. 11 a woman came into the store and purchased an ounce of arsenic and through a mistake it was

in his opinion the woman was Mrs. Manson, but he would not be positive.

Dr. A. J. Wolff, the State's chemist, said that the body of the dead woman was saturated with arsenic. In a bottle, in which it is alleged Mrs. Manson mixed medicine for Mrs. Wilson, he found traces of arsenic. He said the poison had been given to her for so long that it had penetrated the bones.

# COMING TO VISIT MGR. FARLEY.

Expected Here Next Week. The cable despatch from Rome announ ing the departure of Mgr. Dennis R. O'Con-nell, the newly commiscioned president of the Catholic University at Washington. is taken here to mean that Bishop Conaty's tuils have been expedited. They will probably reach the university by the first of

ably reach the university by the first of next week, at which time it will be made public on what date Bishop Conaty will relinquish the presidency of the University to assume the duties of the see of Los Angeles. It is not expected that he will go to California until after the installation of his successor, which has been planned for Wednesday, April 22.

On his arrival in this country, Mgr. O'Connell will visit Archbishop Farley and Father Hays, who is president of the alumni of the Catholic University. Among the first Bishops who will come to welcome the new president of the university will be Bishop Joseph O'Connell of Portland, Me., who preceded Mgr. O'Connell as president of the American College at Rome.

Br. B. L. Whitman Says He Looks With shame on the Subjects They Discuss.

The Rev. Dr. B. L. Whitman was a spacker at a meeting of the Baptist Social Union at the Hotel Savoy last night, at which the Rev. Dr. W. C. Butler read a paper on "Revelations of the Spade From the Far East." Said Dr. Whitman:

"I look with shame on the subjects I see announced in newspapers as the themes for sermons. Are souls looking toward God to be lead with these announced trivialities? Our preachers seem to be getting sidetracked and are preaching things which ought not to be heard from a pulpit."

The Weather remained unsettled over all the country yesterday, except the extreme Northwest, where it ideared, it was cloudy and raisy in the Middle and South Atlantic States and in the Western and Southern States and riously and anowy in the Lake regions and New England. The high-pressure area was moving away from the Atlantic States and an area of he pressure was forming in the lower Lake region, but was without on 137. The making take grows but was without on 137. The making take region, but was without on 137. The making take region, but was without an 137. The making take region to the morning in this city the day was cloudy and choosey, with some tog wind, feech northeasterly; average humidity, 65 per cont; harometer, corrected to read to an lovel, of a 4 to 25 5 P. ... 20 20.

The semperature posterior as recorded by the

INDIAN WINS AT TILTING.

SHAWANOE UPSETS FRANCIS WEST IN SPIRITED CONTEST.

Lieut, Peary Gets "Instructions" on Arctic Regions From Stranger at Sportsmen's Show—Triple Tie in Flycasting Between W. D. Cloyes and V. R. Grimwood

Shawance, the Indian tilter, met Francis West the winner of the Pan-American championship, in a special bout at the Sportmen's Show in Madison Square Garden yesterday, and those who were present witnessed one of the finest contests of the kind they had ever seen. The paddler of the Indian's canoe was Mokwu, an Ojibway. West was paddled by G. M. Biobarday the New York Line. dled by G. M. Richards of the New York University. Shawanoe from the start had West on the defensive. The bout was to be fifteen minutes, with a short rest at half time. In the first half the men stood on the floors of their cances and neither succeeded in upsetting the other. In the second half they stood on the gunwales, and finally Shawanoe pushed West over backward and into the

Among the visitors at the show yesterday were Mayor Low, Lieut. Peary. Col. William F. Fox of Albany, Superintendent of State Parks. Col. Fox said he always visited the Sportsmens' shows. "They arouse public sentiment and interest in out door life," he said. Lieut. Peary, while looking around among the exhibits, found a sledge that he had used on one of his Arctic expeditions. contemplating the sledge one of the young men in the booth addressed him and rattled off the story of the sledge with a few details concerning Peary's expeditions, and some thoughtful suggestions on the Arctic regions in general. The visitor listened with so much attention that the young man was filled with pride and added to history anything interesting he could think of at short notice. After he concluded his hearer nodded and said, "I am Peary." The young man stared incredulously, and then turned his back and walked away indignantly. Later some one told him that it was really the Arctic explorer he had been talking to, and the young man spent the rest of the evening hunting the Garden for him to apologize.

The flycasting contest in the afternoon was the closest yet. W. D. Cloyes of Cortland and V. R. Grimwood of this city tied at 10 feet, inches. They cast again and this

and and V. R. 'Jrimwood of this city tied at 80 feet 8 inches. They cast again and this time they were tied again, each having made a cast of 80 feet. They tried to settle who should have first prize again, and for the third time they were tied. This time they cast 79 feet. They then agreed to settle who should have first prize by the result of the evening cast, and this time Mr Cloyes won.

evening cast, and this time Mr Cloyes won.

Canozino.

Tiking—First bout—Philip M. and Marion Seizas and Harry and Albert Seizas, a draw. Second bout—J. B. Dunn, Jr., and J. A. Robinson, Weekapaug Yacht Club, defeated C. A. Beck and R. F. Abercromble, Deerfoot A. C. Special bout—Shawance and Mokwu, Olibways, defeated Francis West and G. M. Richards.

Porlage Race—Won by George Linklater and George Crawford, Ontario, time, 1 minute 19 seconds. William Harris and Andrew Lander, Ontario, second, time 1 minute 24 seconds.

Tandem Races—Wahbasosa and Buhyininin, Olibways, defeated Andrew Lander and Samuel Tongue, Ontario, Peter Poichies and Frank Lockwood, Milicetes, defeated John Deer and Charles Obtossawayj, Olibways.

Tail-end Hace—Andrew Lander, Ontario, defeated Francis West by four lengths.

PLY CASTING.

Class T—With trout files for distance only, open to all who have not cast over 90 feet in a similar event—W. D. Cloyes, Cortiand, and V. R. Grimwood tied for first place, with casts of 80 feet 6 inches; W. D. Prior, New York, third, with a cast of 80 feet; E. Brandreth, Ossining, 78 feet; C. F. Leveson, Brooklyn, 72 feet; J. D. Food, New York 72 feet. W. D. Cloyes won the cast-off and first prize. prise.

Class U.—Single-handed cast with trout fly, for distance only, open to all who have never cast over 100 feet; weight of rod and length of leader unrestricted—Won by W. D. Cloyes, Cortland. N. Y., with a cast of 86 feet 6 inches; V. R. Grimwood, New York, second, with a cast of 80 feet; A. S. Smith, Troy, third, with a cast of 68 feet.

### ACTRESS FOUND THE DIAMONDS, But the Press Agent Forgot to Put the Honest Cabman On.

Fred Garden, a cabman of 435 West Thirty-sixth street, is not familiar with the ways of the wily press agent or he would not have been so mystified by a little oc currence that happened in front of a Broadway theatre last night. A musical play is running at the theatre and the leading not registered. Mrs. Wilson could not identify Mrs. Manson as the woman, but said indications connected with the transaction pointed to her. Mr. Williams said the leading woman hired Garden's cab to ride from the her home to the theatre. When the actress action pointed to her. Mr. Williams said the leading woman hired Garden's cab to ride from the her home to the theatre. When the actress action pointed to her. Mr. Williams said the leading woman hired Garden's cab to ride from the her home to the theatre. When the actress action pointed to her. Mr. Williams said the leading woman hired Garden's cab to ride from the her home to the theatre. cabby's gaze a handful of diamond rings.

"Look what I found in your cab." she

cried. Garden's eyes opened wide.

As the actress tripped into the theatre she called to Garden to follow. In the theatre stood the press agent. The actress rushed to him and showed her find. The first look convinced him that the diamonds were genuine and of great value.

"Some poor woman has lost them," said the press agent. "We must notify the police."

The assistant treasurer of the theatre was told to report the finding of the jewels to the Tenderloin police station at once. Garden, the cabman, was invited to go around, too. There the treasurer told of the valuable find and said the owner of the diamonds could have them by proving ownership at the theatre.

"They were found in this man's cab," said the treasurer.

"Who occupied your cab before the actress hired you?" asked Sergt. Shibles.

"That's what I can't understand," said the cabman. "The cab has been in the stable two days, and half an hour before I got the lady I cleaned it thoroughly. I took out all the cushions and divil a soul was in it but the lady who found the diamonds."

WEIDENFELD WANTS RECORDS

# Asks for Minutes of Meeting That Sus-pended Him From Stock Exchange.

Asks for Minutes of Meeting That Suspended Him From Stock Exchange.

Application was made to Supreme Court Justice Maddox in Brooklyn yesterday for an order to compel the stenographer of the governing committee of the New York Stock Exchange to produce in court the minutes of the proceedings which resulted in the suspension of Camille Weidenfeld for one year. Mr. Weidenfeld has begun an action in Nassau county against William McClure, secretary of the Stock Exchange, to recover \$500,000 damages for alleged label. Mr. McClure, it is alleged, made the charges against Mr. Weidenfeld, and it is charged they were made in bad faith and by a previous arrangement with the committee.

Lawyer H. H. Limburger said that Mr. Weidenfeld desired to get the deposition of William W. Heaton, and other members of the governing committee. He said the reason of this was that Mr. Heaton was to sail for Europe on March If; he thought it wise to have everything in proper shape when I awayer Louis Case Ledyard, counsel for the New York Stock Exchange, who represents Mr. McClure, opposed the motion. He contended that the motion was made in good faith.

Justice Maddox reserved decision.

SASIAMS FOR Excellence Merk.

Crew for the Polar Espedition DM Se Superioused Wholesness.

New Superious Mass., March & Capt. Edwin Coffin, who is to command the Singler North Pole espedition and to take up the work where Evelyn Saidwin left off, has just arrived here from a hunt for his crew for the steamer America, which will be fitted out at Norway. The antions will practically all be old and experienced wholesness, who know the features of ice travelling.

Capt. Coffin and his party will said on the Enter Willielm for Grosse next.

If The real value of a thing lies in its FITNESS for the purpose it is intended

I This applies nowhere more than to printed matter.

T is the endeavor of The CHELTENHAM Press to produce the Maximum of Fitat the Minimum of Cost. 150 Fifth Avenue

Southwest Corner 20th Street.

## KID GRIFFO'S WHIRLWIND FIGHT He Gets a Draw After Ten Rounds With Fred Bryson.

Boston, March 5 .- Kid 3riffo of Philadelphia made his first appearance in this city to-night when he met Fred Bryson in a ten-round bout for a decision at the Essex A. C. The referee called it a draw, although the lad from the Quaker City had all the etter of it during the last two rounds, and it had been practically an even thing up to that time. Bryson was the stronger of the pair and he had an advantage in weight. but 3riffo proved to be a whiriwind fighter and he scored some heavy blows, especially with his left.

It was give and take from the start and while Bryson got in some stiff body punches they did not seem to worry his opponent a bit. The Boston boy's right swings were Griffo landed repeatedly with his left on Bry-

Griffo landed repeatedly with his left on Bryson's jaw. Several times it looked as if Bryson was beaten but he took the punishment in good shape and fought back desperately.

Up to the ninth the boys went along in even style, but in that round Griffo came out of his corner on a run determined to finish his opponent. He landed three hard lefts in rapid succession and saved himself from a return by clinching. When the pair had squared off again, Bryson sent in his left twice to the face, but his right swings went over Griffo's shoulder. The Philadelphian scored heavily in an exchange at close quarters and had the better of the round. In the tenth, Griffo rushed his opponent again, punching him all over the ring. Then Bryson took a hand at forcing matters, but did not even things up. The round closed with some sharp in-fighting at which Griffo proved a wonder.

### JEFFRIES AND CORBETT SIGN. Articles of Agreement Provide for a Fight in July or August.

BALTIMORE. Md., March 5.—James J. Corbett and Billy Delaney, acting for J. J. Corbett and Billy Delaney, acting for J. J.
Jeffries, signed articles of agreement this afternoon at the "Diamond" on Howard street,
a saloon conducted by Wiltert Robinson
the ball player. The meeting was cordial
and the discussion lasted only a short while.
Both had drawn up an agreement, but Corbett
waived his aid they worked on that submitted by Delaney. The first hitch came when
the provision as to the time was reached.
Delaney wanted the fight to take place either Delaney wanted the fight to take place either in June or July. Corbett explained that at the New York meeting he and Jeffries agreed to have the fight come off in July or August.

Since then Corbett had rearranged his theatrical dates to meet this proposition, and if the change was made he would lose a month. Delaney consented then to July or August. The other hitch occurred when Corbett wanted to put on his soft bandages in his dressing room. Delaney insisted that it be done at the ring side. You could stick your hands in plaster paris on your way," remarked Delaney. Corbett finally gave in.

The agreement provides that the fight is to take place in California under the auspices of the club offering the largest purse, and this offer must be accompanied by a deposit of \$5,000. Those bids are to be opened April 1, at 2 o'clock. A certified check covering the amount of the purse must be placed in the hands of Thomas H. Williams ten days prior to the contest. Each of the principals must put up a forfeit of \$2,500. When a club's offer is accepted 75 per cent of the purse is to go to the winner and 25 per cent. to the loser.

Robert Dady witnessed Delaney's signain June or July. Corbett explained that at the

Robert Dady witnessed Delaney's signa-ire and Tom Corbett that of his brother.

# SHAMROCK'S TRIAL MARCH 27. Challenger Will Start for America on July 1 -Wireless Outfit for Erin.

Dumbarton, to-day and inspected Shamrock III. It has been definitely settled that the new challenger shall be launched on March 17. St. Patrick's Day, and that the Countess of Shaftesbury shall christen her.

The first trial race between the Shamrock III. and Shamrock I. will take place on the Civde on March 27. According to present arrangements the Shamrock III. will start for the United States on July 1. She will be escorted by Sir Thomas Lipton's steam yacht Erin, which will be equipped with a wireless telegraph apparatus.

It is stated that the novel manner in which the challenger's mast is designed has enabled a saving of between ten and fifteen hundred weight as compared with the mast of Shamrock II.

There was an interesting session yester-day in the rifle shooting tourney in progress at the rooms of the Zettler Rifle Club, 159 West Twenty-third street. But the atten-West Twenty-third street. But the attention of the shooters present centred chiefly in the championship m atch which began in the evening. It is a 100-shot event and the shooter making the highest score secures the first prize. There are about twenty-six prizes in all. Louis P lttle, last year's champion, was present to defend his title and led his opponents for the first four shots. He was accompanied by A. J. Huebner, a promising youngster, and both represented the Iroquois Rifle Club of Pittsburg. Although Huebner has a great record for practice shooting, he did not do anything wonderful for his

Hoducis Riffe Club of Pittsburg. Although Huebner has a great record for practice shooting, he did not do anything wonderful for his four attempts at the target. His marksmanship only earned him tenth place. Following is the score of the twenty-six leaders:

Louis P. Ittie, 2457: Dr. W. G. Rudson, 2455: Harry M. Pope, 2442; Philip Wirth, 2439; F. R. Geiscl, 2439; Fred C. Rope, 3437; Leuis Russ, 2404; Dr. F. C. Mehlig, 2430; Ed. C. Pilliard, 2422; A. J. Huebner, 2420; R. Gute, 2416; Chas. Zettler, Jr., 2414; P. J. O'Hare, 2410; Geo. Schlicht, 2439; E. Van Zandt, 2405; R. Busse, 2401; E. Minevovni, 2408; G. Worn, 2509; Dr. W. J. Garves, 257; Seymour N. Murphy, 2575; J. Tiebs, 2527; Harry D. Muller, 2532; S. Bussini, 2522; A. M. cuck, 2520; H. J. McCarthy, 2212; Thomas Cassidy, 2192.

For the Zimmerman prize of three shots the leader was H. M. Pope of Springfield, Mass, with scores of 75, 75, 74. Pope and little tied for first in the shooting for the ring tergets, both having scores of 75, 75, 75. G. Schlicht was third. Huebner also tried his hand at this event and carned minth place with 78, 73, 72.

The leader in the bullseye target was H. Fenwirth, W. Ri ck was second and S. Buzzini third.

The first of last night's games in the 14inch baikline tournament at Maurice & John's
was very close. Reus defeated Clarence by
two points. The score: Clarence 1220, 218;
Reus (190), 100
In the sec and game on Wednesday night
Leon (190) defeated Dailas (250). The score
was into to 163, and the averages: Leon, 3 30-50,
if cline, 5:16-59.
At the New York A. C. last night Dr. W. G.
Douclas, 200, the club champion, and C. A.
kulistede, dr., 172, were the players in Clase
A of the backlicab 15-inch bulk-line fournament. The champion succeeded after some
effort in winning the game by a score of 100
to 119. In the Class If game to use of 200
to 119. In the Class If game to use of 200
to 119. In the Class If game to use of 300
to 119. In the Class If game to use of 300
to 110. defeated Peter Doelger, 3r., 35,
in an easy game by a score of 120 to 57.

In the first game of the professional speep-cialus pool tournament just night at the Columbia Billiard Academy in Brooklyn Charles Grogan was from George Flynn by a score of 100 to 85. On Wednesday evening Harry Wharton was defeated in the first game by Feter Rogers by it halls, and in the second game load to Charles Birube by a score of 100 to 82.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

# CAMERDEN and FORSTER Removal Sale

Prior to removal the goods in our present store will be disposed of at greatly reduced prices, with little regard for cost or real value.

ART OBJECTS, CLOCKS, STATUARY, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, LEATHER GOODS.

# 273 Fifth Avenue,

Between 29th and 30th Sta. After May 1 at 450 5th Ave.

GOSSIP OF THE RUNNERS. Turfmen Do Not Believe That Hern

Will Start in the Carter. Turfmen were of the opinion yesterday that L. V. Bell's Hermis would not be a starter in the Carter Handicap at Aqueduct. Although the allotment of 133 pounds for thetrace is not considered too great an impost for the son of Hermence, it is believed that Trainer J. H. McCormick will not have the coit ready for the Carter, under the existing conditions. Hermis has so many other valuable stake engagements to fill later on in the season that it would appear to be folly to take a chance with him too early in the campaign. But the withdrawal of Hermis from the Carter would not leave the race unstractive, for the reason that the field contains many of the best handicap horses in training. W. S. Vosburgh's weight assignments were carefully perused yesterday at the "Broadway Paddock" and elsewhere with the result that a dozen "sure-thing" winners were "doped" and selected by the wise. This has been the case, it might be said, after the weights for each of the big handicaps have been made known, which. Turfmen were of the opinion yesterday that winners were "doped" and selected by the wise. This has been the case, it might be said, after the weights for each of the big handicaps have been made known, which, on the whole, is a compliment of unmistakable meaning for the official handicapper. M. F. Dwyer's Ethics, winner of last year's Carter, gets into this year's handicap with 168 pounds, while "father Bill" Daly's Himself, always an early bird, looks good to many with 108. The Carter is a seven-furlong sprint and the lightweights must receive unusual consideration. They are many and varied as to merit and for that reason this event is bound to create more general public interest than in previous years.

It was with feelings of satisfaction that turfmen learned of the victory of Diok Bernard at New Orleans in the colors of his new owner, E. E. Smathers. To win a stake race as his maiden effort on the running turf must have been a source of satisfaction to the owner of McChesney, who will now proceed with new purchases more confident of a successful career than ever. If current reporteand there are many of them—are true, Mr. Smathers has already begun betting operations on a large scale. There was a rumor afloat yesterday that be had wagered \$5.000 on McChesney to win the Montgomery Handicap, the wager having been placed in O'Leary's winter book against \$20,000, which forced the price against the colt from 4 to 1 down to 5 to 2. Another rumor in circulation says that Mr. Smathers horses will be trained this year by Frank Van Nees, who developed the famous Morello, and that Van Ness will bring McChesney East inside of two weeks.

For the coming meeting at Memphis, from March 30 to April 22, these officials have been appointed: M. N. MacFarlan, presiding judge and handicapper: S. M. Apperson, associate judge: J. V. Norvell, paddock, judge; E. D. Lawrence, clerk of the scales.

The registration of Advance Guard's entry has been corrected. The partnership is equally divided between James Carruthers. The matter will be officially considered by the stewards a

At the Clermont Avenue Ice Rink, Brooklyn, Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

GLASGOW, March 5.—Sir Thomas Lipton aid a visit to the yards of Denny Bros., at

professional and amateur athletes participated in the programme, which fairly bristled, with novelties. The fun started with a hockey match in which the Heffley School of Commerce team, champions of the New York Hockey League defeated the Colonial Athletic Club team by 5 goals to 0.

The fun of the night was found in the street shoe race on ice in which M. Leary won and grew so enthusiastic that he ran two laps over the distance.

The concluding feature was the "glide for life" down a 200-foot incline from the roof of the rink to the ice sheet by George C. Davis, who, with a handkerchief over his eyes and a burlap bag tied over that, did the feat successfully mounted on blevcle roller skafes.

Hockey Match—Heffley School, 5 goals; Colonial A. C. O.

Half-Mile Novice Race, Scratch—Won by J. J. Young, Clermont A. C.; George A. Simpson, Brooklyn Boys' High School, second: W. J. Brett, Stating, Club of Brooklyn, third. Time, I minute 4) aeconds.

Obstacle Race. Scratch—Won by Charles E. Smith, Brooklyn Skating Club: W. L. Smith, Pasitime A. C., second: Hugh Pulliser, Herkimer A. C., third. Time, 4 minutes 11 1-3 aeconds.

Quarter-Mile Backward Race Against Time—John McCullogh, Winnipez. Time, 1 minute 61 1-3 aecond.

Blind Horse Race—Won by W. L. Smith, horse, and C. E. Smith, driver, Hugh Palliser, horse, and Ward Claffin, driver, Hugh Palliser, horse, and C. E. Smith, driver, Hugh Palliser, horse, and C. E. Gennert, third. Time, 3 minutes 21 1-5 aeconds.

Combination Race, Three Laps—Won by Hugh Palliser, Herkimer A. C., C. E. Smith, Brooklyn Skating Club, third. Time, 4 4-5 aeconds.

New York University Gymnasts Defeat Haverford Team. In a dual gymnastic contest held last night between teams of Haverford and New York University at University Heights the New York team scored a deccisive victory with a score of 35 points to 13. The honors of the evening were divided between E. S. Pock and W. C. Belcher, both of New York University, with the advantage slightly in favor of Peck. Capt. Belcher obtained first place on the parallel bars and second on the side horse, while Peck received first honors on both the side horse and flying rings.

Of the visiting team the best work was done by Capt C. E. Duerr. G. P. A. Brayden, intercollegiate champion, was defeated by Stevenson of New York and Loubright of Haverford.

by many persons every day. Has yours been ordered ? Low Roles.